

Graceton Coke Co.

FOUNDRY COKE

GRACETON, PA.

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

The Weekly Courier.

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THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 11, '15

BIG BUSINESS APPEALS TO A NEW COURT.

The United States Steel Corporation has been under investigation for several years and it has been under suspicion of the kind of the political powers. In short, it has been credited with furnishing a fine example of big business bowing before Big Politics.

Whatever truth these suspicions may have reflected, it is evident that the policy of the corporation has undergone a change. Judging from the remarks of Judge Gary at the University of Pittsburgh, speaking of the criticism of the individual, he intimated the fact that a man often finds himself being condemned whatever course he takes owing to the conflicting interests involved. Putting on, he declared that this is an epoch of indiscriminate criticism.

"In the last decade there has been more abuse, more slander, more personal attack and more demagoguery and, as a consequence, more injury to the general public than ever before. The whole country, from an economic and a moral standpoint, has been greatly injured by agitation, investigation and attack, which were inspired by improper, if not dishonest, motives. Circumstances seem to show that we are approaching the time when the investigator will be investigated, when the critic will be criticized, when committees and commissions will be brought before other similar bodies for judgment. It would be interesting to the public if it could be ascertained of the real motives which have prompted some of the official inquiries and if it could learn of the unfair methods which have been sometimes pursued and if it should know the amount of governmental funds for the use of committees and how they have been disbursed; in fact, some of the misapprehensions could be subjected to the same scrutiny which they have exercised."

The executive head of the United States Steel Corporation has apparently adopted the policy of the railroad interests and has carried his case directly to the people. The publicity which the great corporations once avoided is now being courted. They have arrived in the forum where the sunlight of truth shines through every dark recess. They are no longer, but they protest against prejudice and misrepresentation. They are no longer, but they protest against prejudice and misrepresentation. They are no longer, but they protest against prejudice and misrepresentation.

THE LAYLAND MINE RESCUE.

The utility of mine rescue work has been demonstrated at the Layland mine of the New River & Pocahontas Coal Company of West Virginia, where thirty miners who have been imprisoned for four days were brought out alive with the possibility of others being rescued. Of the 176 miners in the pit 30 have been rescued and 75 bodies recovered, leaving 65 unaccounted for. The rescuers are working with renewed hope.

The Layland mine adjoins a mine in which an explosion imprisoned but did not destroy 12 men. The mine itself is reported as a drift mine. Drift mines are ordinarily free from gas, but the theory that any coal working is safe in this respect has been so many hard facts that there's not much of it left.

The rule of Safety First as practiced in the Conneltsville coke region takes no chances on this score.

A RIPPER BILL.

A bill has appeared in the Legislature proposing to abolish the present Public Service Commission and transfer its powers to a bureau of the Department of Internal Affairs.

It is further provided that one member of the bureau shall be a lawyer, another a railroad expert and a third a railroad employee. The interest in the bill is not conserved in this department, nor is any mention made of electrical, water or gas experts.

The bill is evidently a rather poor excuse for ripping out of office the Public Service Commission and placing a number of desirable appointments in the hands of the present administration. One of the chief objections to the Public Service Commission has been the fact of its meddling in and juggling of appointments.

The Public Service Commissioners should be men of ability and integrity, men whose decisions would command universal respect, men like the late Judge Nathaniel Evans of Fayette county.

The Newsboys and the Proposed Child Labor Law.

Uniontown Herald.

In their zeal to remedy abuses of child labor, those who drafted the bill now pending at Harrisburg have gone too far in at least one particular. This is in reference to the employment of children in the sale of newspapers. The bill provides that no child under 14 years of age shall be so engaged and that no girl under 18 years shall be so employed. This provision of the measure is based upon faulty information and false premises. It will serve no good purpose and it will do much harm.

No child in this community was ever engaged in selling newspapers. The contrary many a prominent and respected citizen of Uniontown got the impression from a paper once sent him and he passed it on to his neighbors. In every avenue of business and professional activity in the community, the readers of the paper to the time when they sold papers, gaining the experience and the savoir-faire which has stood them in much good stead ever since.

There is no hint of the sweetshop, the candy store, the ice cream parlor or of the office, no mention of hours, no hint of accomplishment imposed on the little merchant. The child is engaged in the sale of newspapers, since papers are sold before and after school hours. A child may sell the paper as early as he sees fit; he may sell as many or as few as he wishes. He cannot engage in the sale of newspapers before school and he cannot engage in the sale of newspapers after school. He has no time for the practices which sustain profitability for idle hands. When a child is engaged in the sale of newspapers, it is not the law and self-respecting boy who is engaged, but the little merchant who is engaged in a profitable business for want of something else to occupy his time.

At present there are several hundred of these little merchants in Uniontown.

CONGRESS AND THE COUNTRY.

The Congress which adjourned last week, after being in session nearly 22 months out of the two years of its life, was successful in winning out its will. The country, however, was hardly more popular.

Its first act was to rush through a tariff bill of extremely radical character, more drastic in its effects of the tariff than any other measure of the kind. It was a measure of the kind which the public to expect, and as subsequent events proved it stifled American industry instead of providing them with that New Freedom which was to be the result of the tariff reduction and larger life. The effect upon business was immediate and unmistakable. The European war had a momentary lifting effect upon business, but since that time the country has profited largely by its munitions export business due to that war. When the war ceases this country will again have to reckon with the tariff.

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THE GARBAGE QUESTION.

The garbage question is getting all stirred up.

The Board of Health rather belatedly has taken up the subject of garbage. It is a subject which has been discussed for years and years, but it has never been settled. The Board of Health has no power known to us to determine the garbage question. It is a subject which has been discussed for years and years, but it has never been settled. The Board of Health has no power known to us to determine the garbage question.

Another suggestion is that the city own and operate the garbage plant. This plan would not only improve our garbage conditions, but it would also save the city money. The plan would not only improve our garbage conditions, but it would also save the city money.

The Courier does not wish to be misunderstood in the garbage matter. On the broad ground of conserving the public health, it advocates the free collection of garbage by the city, involving such arrangements as to purchase of equipment or the letting of the contract for collection of garbage by the city, and the disposal of the garbage either by contract or by ownership of its own garbage disposal plant, all as the City Council in its wisdom may deem proper.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS.

The proposition to make state appropriations to state and other institutions available at the beginning of each quarter, instead of at the end of the quarter, should by all means be adopted. The present custom puts the state before the horse. Theoretically, the state should be able to run on credit, and the custom has been to borrow money on the individual credit of the trustees. This is unjust and unworthy of a state which claims to be a model of honesty in the management. Furthermore, the accounts of state institutions are audited regularly by a state auditor and if the expenditures are not according to law the law stands ready to punish the offenders.

THE WAR SITUATION.

The hell of war comes to us in the form of a great and terrible war. It is a war which is not only a war of the future, but it is a war of the present. It is a war which is not only a war of the future, but it is a war of the present.

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Abe Martin.



Mr. Abe Martin, who nearly killed his husband yesterday, was given another chance by Judge March yesterday. May some folks are mighty tough when it comes to splitting money where it shows.

There's no room work so effective as to have a man who is not a man. There's no room work so effective as to have a man who is not a man.

EXTANGLING ALLIANCES.

His ambition to be just a bit bigger than his party is leading to a head-on collision with the Republicans who are in the lead.

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PLANT A FEW INDUSTRIES.

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THE DEATH OF JOHN P. ABEHON.

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JUSTICE FOR JOSHUA.

A great deal has been said and printed in Democratic and Independent circles concerning the manner in which the business of the Pennsylvania Legislature is being handled by Senator Crow, McNichols and Vane.

The Governor has been on the job at Harrisburg working day and night without ceasing to promote certain legislation which he desires passed, and it has been at his urgent request that the Legislature be adjourned in order that he might have a better chance to bring pressure to bear upon the members in favor of his bills.

The Governor has a great number of bills in preparation, including plans for a constitutional convention. He seems to be inclined with the notion that he is the font of all legislation. This may be the modern and progressive idea, but the old-fashioned notion was that the power of legislation was inherent in the Legislature and the power of veto in the Governor.

It is proper for the Governor to recommend legislation, but it is not good for him to attempt to force it upon the Legislature. It is not good for him to attempt to force it upon the Legislature.

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In Birmingham, Alabama, where the bit water rates are no higher than they are in Conneltsville, the major rate is optional with the consumer. In Conneltsville this option has been assumed by the company without right or warrant and thus the city taxpayers have done nothing to protect the public against the imposition.

It's hard to figure the weight of the law upon a bit of the law.

The new Federal Trade Commission has no home, no clerks, no equipment. Apparently the members can do as to an amount, swap stories and draw their salaries. Business will be just as well satisfied if they do nothing else.

The Grand Jury was determined that no killy man should escape, at least not with its continuance.

It is predicted in the circles that the European war will not last longer than June. In the meantime, there is no halting in present operations, and no really preparations for the spring campaign.

Turkey flies out of Egypt. Things are getting too warm in its own barnyard.

Fame of the European wars carry more weight in the passenger. That is why it is encouraging to this nation to buy them the American flag and wear it with pride.

It has been discovered that hydroelectric plants require plenty of hydro. The Western Pennsylvania power companies are all right except during the summer season when they would be in imminent danger of running on the rocks.

Pittsburgh has a city ordinance against open graves. That's a good law for Conneltsville to copy.

The Vanderbilt merchant charged with mismanagement has been acquitted. He showed that the informal machine found on his premises which machine was the cause of the recent explosion, was a spoof of a machine.

The board of health in its annual report recommends that the vaccination law be rigidly enforced with the operation of the school board and that the sewer system of the borough be improved.

John P. Frisbee named foreman of the grand jury for the March term of criminal court.

Colonel J. M. Reid named aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Hartsinger.

The Conneltsville Wheelmen admit the following to senior membership: Hugh P. Sauter, H. P. Snyder, Harry Smyth, Roy McCormick, 354 Marietta.

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Looking Backward.

News of the Past Conneltsville from the Files of The Courier.

MARCH 6, 1885.

The coke trade is booming, the output of the region being on the increase and only 2,562 of the 10,432 ovens in the coke pits are idle.

More than 100 Democrats from Conneltsville attend the inauguration at Washington.

Boyle, Porter & Company are forming to the team with their mine pumps and are receiving from many coke plants as well as for crushers from a Munition concern.

New Haven cannot organize by electing George H. Matfield clerk, and Karl Long, treasurer.

Conneltsville is having the payment of several bonds of a \$100,000 issue made in 1885 for the purpose of assisting the Pittsburgh & Conneltsville railroad. The bonds were subsequently redeemed by the borough at a nominal figure but in some manner some of them have come into possession of persons who now demand payment. It is presumed that the bonds were destroyed and that someone stole them collecting on them at some future time.

Dr. J. M. C. A. is called for Dr. White's home on Pittsburgh street.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 8, 1895.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, March 2, shows a total of 17,851 ovens in the region, of which 14,779 are active and 2,972 are idle, with an estimated production of 164,623 tons.

Shipping for the week aggregate 8,802 cars, considered as follows: To Pittsburgh, 2,510 cars; to points West, 4,248 cars; to points East, 1,744 cars. Never before in the history of the Conneltsville region have so many cars been shipped out as this week. The total of 8,802 cars sets a record.

A movement to raise \$5,000 for the purchase of a new fire engine for a state armory is started by Captain George A. Munson of Company D.

M. Marietta elected president of county; Raymond Clark chosen clerk; S. M. Foust, surveyor, and E. M. Repert, solicitor.

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Do You Know that Railroad Expansion Makes Work and Stimulates Industry?

and three brothers, John K. Gallagher, country with his parents at the age of 16, upon at his home in

COUNCIL REJECTS PROPERTY ASSESSMENT MADE LAST YEAR; WILL USE OLD FIGURES AGAIN

Failure to Conclude Appeals in Time Limit the Reason Given.

R. O. THOMAS SUCCEEDS DEWITT

Assistant Assessor is Given the Task of Making a New Assessment this Year; Bills Are Asked for Paying of Many Streets; to Buy Much Brick.

The new property assessments made last year, by which the city's valuation was increased from \$5,000,000 to approximately \$6,000,000, will not go into effect. Council passed a resolution at its meeting Monday directing that the tax levy for 1915 be made on the same assessment as that of 1914.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, cites that inasmuch as it was impracticable to complete the revision of the assessment before December, 1914, the old assessment be made the basis for the 1915 tax levy.

This means that the new assessment, in case of revision, is a dead letter, except that it will furnish data for the new assessor in making the assessment this year. His work will be lightened considerably, but he will have to make an entire new assessment.

R. O. Thomas was elected assessor, succeeding J. A. DeWitt. No other names were mentioned when the election was held, following a resolution to that effect by Mr. Dugan. Mr. Thomas was one of the assistant assessors last year. He will serve until January 1, 1916.

Questioned on the subject, after the meeting, J. L. Gans, superintendent of accounts, stated that council had no other course, in view of the fact that the revision had not been completed before December 1, as required by law. The new assessment will have to be completed before September 1, he stated, and the revision made by December 1, 1915.

Mr. Gans declared that the matter of accounts for 1915 had not been considered yet, but that there would be less money to raise through taxation this year than last.

BIDS TO BE ASKED FOR PAVING 12 STREETS.

Street paving under the money available from the bond issue was given a big start by the adoption of a resolution providing that bids be advertised for the grading, curbing, guttering and paving of the following streets:

South Pittsburgh, North Pittsburgh, Murphy avenue, Cottage to Main, Cottage avenue, Fayette to Murphy, Cottage avenue, Main to Apple, Pinnacle alley, Apple street, Horrell avenue, Front street, Ninth street, Washington avenue, Isabella road.

It was further decided to advertise for bids on 500,000 of No. 1 paving block, to be used in the improvement work.

There was considerable discussion of street repair work and street cleaning. In connection with this council decided to purchase a road grading machine for use in grading the dirt streets. This will cost \$100. It was also decided to ask representatives of various street cleaning machine companies to furnish machines for a month's trial, based on the understanding that if a flusher is found to be an economical proposition, the best machine will be purchased. The street department would be charged with the cost of operating the new flushers. A bid for a flusher would be about \$2,100 in the appropriation for street cleaning. A strict account of the cost of operating the flushers is to be kept and compared with the present expense of washing the streets. Superintendent Hooper and Engineer First feel that a flusher would be an economy and give far better service.

In connection with this, the engineer reported that the H. C. Frick Coke Company had indicated that they would make a charge of 10 cents a cubic yard for coke ashes, which are used extensively in street work.

A sewer system for Singler street and extensions of sewers on Oak, Chestnut and Seymour streets were recommended by the engineer.

Superintendent Wright and Fire Chief Hadden were directed to locate five additional fire hydrants, to which the city is entitled under its contract with the water company.

The mayor was directed to serve notice through the police on William Arts, commanding him to tear down a fence now partly erected across the alley leading from Tenth street to Apple street. This the city claims is a public thoroughfare.

An act now pending in the Legislature, giving the county courts jurisdiction over municipal light, water or power plants, instead of the Public Service Commission, was given council's approval and a resolution was adopted calling upon representatives from this district to support it.

Expenditures of \$4,688.17 in all departments for January and February were reported by Superintendent John Gans. A balance of \$2,117.17 was reported in the general fund; \$10,329.99 in the sinking fund; \$124.56 in the improvement fund; and \$4,115.54 in the firemen's relief fund.

A request from Mrs. E. H. Geiger for exoneration for 1914 and 1915 was referred to the tax collector to be acted on later when the list of exoneration is taken up.

Contracts were awarded as follows: 12 docket books, Courier Company; 600 issue, Republic Bank Note Company; \$120; license tax receipts, four

books, News, \$7. Contracts were also awarded for street supplies, food, smithwork, etc.

WOMAN ASKS COUNCIL TO PUT RAMP ON POWLS

"You have an ordinance against pigs in the city; why not have one against chickens?" was the question put to council Monday night by Mrs. Lizette Blackburn, Fayette street, and council did not answer.

Mrs. Blackburn made a lengthy speech on the subject and at times her remarks elicited signs of approbation from some of the visitors at the meeting. Chickens are infinitely more harmful in the city limits, she maintained, than pigs, and there should be some ordinance covering the matter.

In which the ordinance she kept, she suggested that poultry fanciers should be required to keep their fowls at least 100 feet away from their neighbors' houses.

Recently chickens which manifest such an interest in the adjoining premises that they actually come into the houses, and make themselves very much at home, helping themselves to unprotected edibles, are especially annoying, Mrs. Blackburn declared. In her neighborhood, she said, the chickens lay in wait for each blade of grass that appears to have ground on her lawn, and then devour it.

"I don't care to get into trouble with my neighbors," she declared, "and I would move away from where I live if you don't protect them or you'll be arrested; you don't enter them; you don't do anything at all."

There is more than pulling, more trouble, more bad feelings caused by chickens, Mrs. Blackburn declared, than any other cause.

Council told Solicitor Hildebrand to think the matter over.

RADICAL CHANGES IN FISH LAWS PROPOSED IN HOUSE

Scranton Man Would Prohibit Catching of Bass Less Than 10 Inches Long.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 9.—Representative Hugh A. Dawson, of Scranton, in the house introduced a bill that calls for the enactment of a new fishing code for Pennsylvania. The measure has been drafted by the United States Fish Commission, and is a radical change in the existing laws governing the catching of fish in the state.

Perhaps the most important change suggested in the section of the act which deals with trout fishing. Under the new law, the trout fisherman would be required to keep in his possession every trout taken from the stream. Under the present law, he is required to return to the water any trout that he does not measure six inches in length. The day's maximum catch, forty, remains the same. For every trout returned to the water once it has been hooked, the fisherman is liable to a fine of \$10. The season for catching trout would be from April 15 to August 31. Just now, the season opens on April 14 and closes on August 15.

The season for pickerel which now opens on June 14 closing January 1, would be changed to June 15, closing December 1. One month would be added to the bass season, June 15 to December 31. The day's catch remains as at present, twelve small or large mouth bass, twenty five rock bass, white bass, calico bass, crappie, pickerel, blue pike or pike perch. But the length of the fish allowed to be taken would be changed in a complete instance. Bass less than eight inches must be returned to the water under the present law. The Dawson bill increases the size to ten inches. Pickerel less than four inches, blue pike less than ten inches must be put back in the lake or stream. The Dawson bill reduces the size to twelve inches. Not more than five fish are to be caught in one day.

Members of the state will oppose that feature of the bill, it is said, which proposes to increase the minimum length of a bass from 8 to 10 inches. They say that such a restriction would virtually put an end to bass fishing in this section. The angler who hooks a bass 9 inches long can hardly expect to obtain more than a few inches of trout in a day limited to 25 rather than 40. They say a man who lands 25 trout has no cause to complain over his day's outing.

The season to fish for pickerel or shad would be from March 1 to June 20. This is a brand new provision.

Much of the Dawson bill deals with the powers and duties of the state fish commissioner and his assistants, following in a general way present laws affecting the department if fisheries.

SILVERMAN ACQUITTED.

Vanderbilt Merchant Freed of Arson Charge.

David Silverman, the Vanderbilt merchant accused of arson, was acquitted late Saturday afternoon by a jury, and the costs were equally divided between the prosecutor Clyde Moore and the state fire marshal, and the defendant.

The prosecutor's evidence was largely circumstantial and an alibi, which was claimed to have been used by Silverman to force his way on January 7 of this year, was shown to be similar to a pool of mending (sic) used by him. The verdict was taken up at 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If you have coal land for sale, advertise in The Weekly Courier.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION URGES MARKERS IN STATE

First Report Recommends That Important Spots be Preserved to Posterity.

The Historical Commission of Pennsylvania, of which Dr. George D. Goehs, formerly of Connelville, but now at Connersburg, is the secretary, has completed its first annual report. This commission was created by the Legislature in 1913, and on a population of \$10,000 was approved by Governor John K. Tener.

A general historic survey of the state will be made and, it is said, a spirit of public inquiry leading to some enthusiasm for a recognition of Pennsylvania's place in history has been manifested. Included in the survey will be a history of the Indian, Dr. Donohoe, secretary of the commission, is conspicuous among the scholars and chroniclers of the country, especially for the Indian trails by his track.

The commission has been active in its efforts to have historic spots marked. It has met with considerable success. Among the spots recommended for markers are the following in Fayette county:

Glac's plantation near Mount Braddock where the army crossed the mountains in 1775. The first actual spot of the war of the Revolution in 1775.

Stewart's Crossing, near Connelville, where Braddock's army crossed the mountains in 1755, and where two encampments were made.

Site of the home of Colonel William Crawford, the Revolutionary soldier who was burned at the stake at Schuylkill, and whose house stood on Stewart's Crossing.

Course of Braddock's Road through Connelville.

The tract of land owned by Washington at Washington Springs.

Site of the home of Old Fort and Fort Bard, at Connelville.

Site of a number of blockhouses in various parts of the county.

Home of Albert Gallatin, near New Geneva. Gallatin was not only famous as a statesman and diplomat, but he was also one of the most famous ethnologists in the United States.

The report contains a quantity of interesting historical data.

EDWARD BOYLE DIES

Mine Foreman at Youngstown Victim of Accident.

Edward Boyle, 41 years old, mine foreman for the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Youngstown, Pa., died last night in the Connelville hospital from injuries suffered while at work at the mines Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock. A shoveling accident resulted in the death of Boyle.

Boyle was married to Mary Boyle, and had two children, a son and a daughter. He was a native of Ireland, coming to this country about 15 years ago. He had been in the employ of the H. C. Frick Coke Company for the past twelve years, beginning his service with the company as a coal miner. By steady and efficient work he later rose to the position of foreman.

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THREE MISMATED PAIRS DIVORCED IN COUNTY COURT

Girl Who Elopated at 17 is Freed From Young Husband.

LIVED HERE FOR A SHORT TIME

Runaway Match That Didn't Match Very Well Revealed in Master's Report: Bullock Man Gets Divorce on Evidence on Wife's Bad Behavior.

HINTON TOWN, March 8.—Fayette county's divorce mill was busy again today, three decrees being handed down from the bench when the session of quarter sessions court convened. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen granted divorces to Bertha M. Conley of Vance Mills Junction from her husband, John Conley, and to Grace of Sallick township from Lizzie Grice, of the same place. Judge Grice granted a divorce to Goldie Grice of Hinton town, from Francis T. Grice, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Conley is a daughter of Frank Decker of Vance Mills Junction and she married John Conley, who was a blacksmith, in 1910. At that time she was 17 years old, and he was 19.

"Was it a runaway match?" Mrs. Conley was asked by the master. "I guess it was," she replied, "but we didn't match very well."

After the elopement the Conleys returned to Connelville and lived there without the house of John's father. At that time young Conley drove a beer wagon. Later they bought furniture on the installment plan and went to housekeeping in Connelville.

His father, Mr. Conley, testified, his husband secured employment with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and they went to Connelville and lived in Arch street. Conley's wife was a blacksmith and she testified that after she "went to the land," she was sent to jail twice and finally slipped his bail. They have a daughter born April 12, 1911.

Testimony that Mrs. Lizzie Grice, 20 years old, had admitted that she had been intimate with Henry Bullock, 20 years old, on two different occasions, resulted in a divorce. The suit of her husband, John T. Grice, was granted by Judge of the Peace Township in September, 1906.

De J. L. Conover was unable to tell the whereabouts of her husband in her testimony before the master. She and John T. Grice were married June 7, 1910 at Morgantown. At that time she was 18 years old and he was 18. They were married about three months; they had been married, the wife testified.

Samuel Raim of Dunbar was convicted on charges of assault and battery preferred by his wife, Josephine Raim. Mrs. Raim alleged that "her husband beat and abused her and she also was used him on charges of desertion and non-support."

COMMITTEES NAMED

Auto Club Will Ask B. & O. to Remove Leaking Pier.

The governors of the Connelville Automobile Club have named the Connelville Garage and named the committee. R. C. Beerbower was appointed chairman of the committee on roads north of the city. The committee on roads south of the city was named Charles Frank and John Snow with J. L. Eaton, superintendent of the Connelville Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and a committee on the pier at Leaning, removed so that the work on the pier can be completed.

Trader, J. B. Angle and R. C. Beerbower were appointed a committee to confer with the supervisors of Bullock township relative to improving the road from Connelville to the iron bridge to Pennsylvania.

BAD SLIDE ON S. & C.

Traffic on B. & O. Branch Tied Up When Hillside Comes Down.

Passenger and freight traffic on the Somerset & Cambria branch was greatly interrupted from Thursday afternoon to late Friday night on account of many tons of rock and dirt sliding down over the tracks between the Kelsie tunnel and Klings. Passengers on all trains were delayed and freight cars were transferred around the rock and earth.

Scores of men were raised to the scene and the Baltimore & Ohio's big engine was on the job all night. The slide was caused by a heavy rain and all day yesterday, falling large rocks from the tracks. The slide occurred on a sharp curve. Just a short distance south of the point where 15 or 16 freight cars were piled up last spring. The rocks and earth completely covered the tracks to a depth of more than 20 feet, and carried down the telephone and telegraph wires on the other side of the tracks.

Glenn J. Parolel, Elizabeth Walker of Connelville, sentenced to McKeen for forgery, was paroled on Saturday and placed in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Stewart of Morgantown street, Uniontown.

ADVERTISE IN THE WEEKLY COURIER.

SMITH MAKES VALIANT FIGHT TO BOOST COST OF MARRIAGE

Fayette Legislator, Confessing to be a Bachelor, Is Target for House Jokes.

HARRISBURG, March 9.—Members of the House are still discussing the splendid way in which Representative Charles Smith of Uniontown defended, however, in vain, his bill that would increase the cost of marriage licenses from \$1 each to \$2 each in Pennsylvania.

Smith, as the discussion on the bill brought out, happens to be a bachelor. He had to confess to this when interrogated by Representative Charles Walter of Franklin county, the bachelor Walter got an answer Smith made Walter admit that he was a bachelor.

Representative Snyder of Westmoreland county, wanted to know of the Uniontown man if he had ever been married. Speaker Ambler caused the House to rise when he informed the members of their position, "that he need not answer."

Smith, it is said, that the legislature had been a retreat, not ready to proceed in his case to the House when Representative Wilson, leader of the Philadelphia delegation, shot this question in the direction of the seat of the Fayette member.

It would like to have the gentleman from Fayette inform the House why he is in personal danger of his Uniontown matrimonial alliance.

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COAST PARTY COMING BACK; WILL AUTO ALL OF THE WAY

W. C. Bishop's Party

PHYSICIANS URGE GENERAL HOSPITAL FOR CONNELLSVILLE

Agitation Has Been Started
to Enlarge the Cottage
State.

ACTION THIS YEAR UNLIKELY

Storage of State Funds Makes the
Project Doubtful at This Time, but
Next Legislature May be Asked to
Extend Scope of Local Institution.

The proposition to make the Cottage State Hospital a general hospital, rather than one merely for accident cases, is being quietly agitated among the physicians of town, and while it is doubtful that anything will be done this year, the legislature of 1917 will likely be asked to make an appropriation for an additional building and equipment.

Local physicians are almost a unit in declaring that a general hospital is badly needed here. That this is recognized by the trustees of the Cottage State Hospital is shown by the fact that tentative plans have already been drawn for an additional building. Only rough sketches have been made, and no details were gone into, but the trustees have been convinced that it would be possible to erect an additional building along the Murphy avenue end of the hospital property. If the city can be induced to acquire the land, something like 20 feet would be added to the Murphy avenue frontage.

One of the reasons the trustees have opposed the opening of Tenth street by a direct line through the hospital grounds has been that they recognized the possibility of additional buildings being erected on the site, and that these buildings would occupy a portion of the lot desired by the city for a street.

Under the law, the Cottage State Hospital is for accident cases only. Certain conditions are imposed by which surgical cases may be admitted as outpatients. There is no, however, provision for the treatment of persons who may be ill, yet do not need an operation, and the quarters for the post surgical patients are very limited.

It is pointed out by those interested in obtaining a general hospital here that the Cottage State Hospital created at the time the one was located in Conneltsville, all but two or three have grown into general institutions, and instead of receiving from \$20,000 to \$30,000 every two years from the state, are given from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is not clear to them why Conneltsville has lagged behind.

There is need here for a general hospital, physicians say. Among the railroad men—and the Cottage State Hospital is primarily for individuals working on the line—there is much sickness. A railroad man, living in a boarding house, who gets typhoid fever or other contagious or infectious disease, usually has to be moved, and under existing conditions he must be taken to Uniontown or Pittsburgh. Other medical cases requiring hospital care usually mean that the patient must take a long trip, and very frequently his condition is such that life is endangered.

The physicians assert that there is plenty of opportunity here for a general hospital along the line, for those in other cities of the state. They further point out that a general hospital located here, a great saving would be effected in the matter of cost. The family physician could continue to treat the patient, whereas under the present arrangement a patient admitted to a Pittsburgh hospital, for instance, is not only subjected to traveling expenses, but also to the cost of the hospital, which is considerable.

BOND PAPERS CORRECT

Those So Far Submitted Meet Approval of Buyers' Counsel
Robertson, Montgomery & McGeehan of Philadelphia, the law firm examining the Conneltsville \$100,000 bond issue for Montgomery, Clough & Taylor, the purchasers, have approved all of the papers so far submitted to them by Superintendent of Accounts J. L. Gans. They have requested certificates showing the election of Mayor Marzetta, City Clerk Bixler and Superintendent of Accounts J. L. Gans, as they are approved the money for the bonds will be turned over, probably early next week.

A peculiar coincidence is that John G. Johnson, the attorney who turned down the bonds the last time they were sold, is associated with the examiners of the bonds again this time. So far he has approved all of the proceeds attending the sale.

GAS STOVE EXPLODES

Mrs. Clark Huey suffers painful Burns of Hand and Face.
Mrs. Clark Huey of Stephens street is suffering from painful burns about the face and hands, received at noon Friday when a gas stove exploded. Mrs. Huey went to light the gas while it is believed had been turned on for some time. When she applied the match the flames burst into her face. Her condition is not serious. Mr. Huey is a plumber at the Third Ward school.

SCOTSDALE CLAIMS DOG WHICH REALLY CAN TALK

Grows "My Mamma," and Includes
That Butcher Always Wimp Up
His Meat.

A dog of intellectual attainments never equalled in a canine in this section, has been discovered at the home of Miss Rose Bohm on Market street, Scottdale. He is a white English bull terrier and it is hardly worth while to describe the things he can do for anyone would believe them unless he had interviewed the animal.

Anyway, here goes—if the reader is skeptical, he can go and find out for himself. In the first place, he talks. As Mr. Bohm, in response to the question: "Whom do you love?" he answers: "My mamma" clearly and distinctly, in honest-to-goodness English, just like that. That is the limit of his English vocabulary, but he apparently is a scholar, dog-language.

When his feelings are hurt, he cries like a baby, sobbing as if his heart were broken. Each day he goes two squares to the butcher shop for his own portion of meat, but he will not carry it home unless it is properly wrapped up. If requested to do so, he will pose for a photograph and if a female visitor asks him to dress her hair, he will very carefully remove all of the hairpins.

The dog came to Miss Bohm's home on the day "Woodrow" Wilson was elected president and he has been christened "Woodrow," though he seems to prefer "Woody."

ESCAPES AT PEN GATE

Somerset County Sheriff Kicked Un-
conscious for Kind Act.

John Zaludek, a prisoner on his way to the Western Penitentiary to serve a term of 18 months for assault with intent to kill, escaped from Sheriff Charles F. Hochard of Somerset county last week after he had passed the big gate leading to the penitentiary.

The prisoner left Somerset county jail early yesterday with Sheriff Hochard. He was securely handcuffed, handcuffed to the chest, and that his wrists on which the handcuffs had been placed, was swollen and pained him terribly. The prisoner also stated that he did not care to enter the prison, and that he might give him the reputation of being a desperate character.

In all kindness, Sheriff Hochard removed the handcuffs, and Zaludek walked with him quietly until they were within ten feet of the big street door that would shut him off from liberty. Then with all the force of his 200 pounds back of a well developed right arm, he landed his fist on Sheriff Hochard's jaw, at the same instant giving him "the foot." The sheriff went down and out. Zaludek bolted for the banks of the Ohio river and made his escape.

LIVING COST LOWER

Four Only Commonly Which Keep
on Soaring.

According to local dealers, the cost of living has decreased a trifle in the past few days, but the execution of flour which is still selling at the sky-high price of \$2.25.

Eggs have fallen considerably, the recent water price having set back the home to laying, as though their lives depended upon it. Strictly fresh country eggs are quoted at 28 cents a dozen.

Chickens are a little scarce, because their owners are anxious to keep them, now that they are laying. Live weight is quoted at 20 cents a pound and 25 cents is asked for dressed fowls.

Potatoes are unusually plentiful and 5 cents a bushel, the asking price, is at least a third lower than at this time a year ago.

Sugar is selling at \$1.75 for 25 pounds, a price that has been prevalent for some weeks. The light water mark for sugar was \$2.25 for a 25-pound sack and when at its cheapest it sold for \$1.20 for the same amount.

THE WATER QUESTION

Birmingham Makes Use of Meters
Optional With Consumers.

The Courier is in receipt of a copy of the Birmingham Ledger from C. H. Whitely, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hood in this city. The newspaper contains an account made by the Birmingham city commission with the water company of that place. The agreement blurs to an end considerable litigation between the city and the water company.

A feature of the agreement, which is of some interest here, in view of the agitation over the water question, is that consumers are given the option of using water meters or not by meter. The Conneltsville Water Company arbitrarily decides this question.

REMOVAL OF STONE BRIDGE IS SOUGHT BY THE AUTO CLUB

Members Will Work for An-
other Mile of Paving
East of Town.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

Committee Reports on Project to
Have Stretch to Broad Bridge
proved This Year; Auto Superiors
to Work for Highway Betterment.

Plans for the improvement of roads in the vicinity of Conneltsville were taken up at a meeting of the Conneltsville Auto Club in Munson Hall last week. Chief among these is the stretch of road beyond the mile of paved road in the town of Conneltsville. Efforts are to be made to get this paved, if there are state funds available, and in preparation for the paving, the county is to be asked to move the stone bridge at Tenor Grove, so that a bad curve will be eliminated. At the time the mile of paving was laid, it was stated that the stone bridge would be moved, but it is almost impossible.

A committee is to be named to confer with the road supervisors regarding the improvement of the road from Poplar Grove to Iron bridge. The Bulpkin supervisors are expected to meet at Hemmerling's Mills on March 12 and at that time the committee will present its case.

A committee composed of R. C. Beerbower, J. P. Traylor and A. S. Shivers reported having secured the road between Davidson and Iron bridge and found that it measures 1.3 miles. Efforts are to be made to have the township decide to pay a portion of the cost of paving this stretch, which event, the county and state will be obliged to join. A reverse curve at the Narrows is to be modified, if the plans are through.

The board of road supervisors is directed to take up with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad the removal of a pile at Leeburg, which it is contended blocks the running of the road. The railroad is charged with maintaining a nuisance was quashed by the court, but the club feels that the railroad may be prevailing to move the pile and that further action is warranted. It was further decided to try to interest out-of-town automobilists in the club and its activities. Dawson and Scottsdale were mentioned particularly.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: George A. Menon, president; K. C. Beardsley, vice president; K. K. Leeburg, secretary; Harry Dunn, treasurer; C. B. Francis, John Duggan, A. R. Salovey, J. P. Traylor and John J. Knox, ex-officio. There were 40 present at the meeting.

LICENSE IS SMALL

According to the report of the department of public affairs for February, submitted by the mayor Thursday, only \$281.30 was collected for special license fees during the month of February. Last year about \$3,500 was collected for the same purpose.

It is pointed out that by far the greater amount of license fees remains to be paid.

So far the mayor has asked no steps to compel payment of this tax, but he will do so in the near future. J. S. Bryner, assessor of weights, has been serving notices on the various business men for some weeks past, requiring them to get a tax in which they will make payment.

February, being a short month, produced little revenue for the city for the mayor's department. The total collections were \$33.33 of this, \$33.60 came from fines, \$12 from licenses, \$5 for detaining out-of-town prisoners, and \$281.30 from special licenses.

During the month the police made 68 arrests, of which 37 were committed, 20 discharged and 11 paid. Their record for 44 constables' prisoners in the lockup.

WANT IS PREPARED

Florida Prosecutor Will Prove
Warrant Was Issued for Him.

Ralph Ward was released Thursday on a writ of habeas corpus by the authorities at Tampa, Florida, according to a dispatch from that city last night. It is alleged that the prosecution failed to prove that a warrant had been issued for their prisoner's arrest in Conneltsville.

Ward is accused of stealing \$13,000 from the United States Bank at Tampa here about a year ago. News of his apprehension was received last Sunday but no immediate steps to bring him back for trial were taken.

Mr. Ward, it is alleged, has gone to Tampa to join his husband, who lived there under the name of Ralph Ward.

TRIAL LIST, MARCH TERM 1915.

FIRST WEEK---Beginning Monday, March 15, 1915.

1. 231 Mar. 1911--Robinson & McK. vs. William H. Monmouth	Benjamin Monmouth	Brownfield	Assault
2. 232 Sept. 1913--Jones	Jessie Silverman	M. Samberg	Assault
3. 191 Sept. 1913--Tatterton	James Hays, et al.	Thomas H. Hays	Assault
4. 192 June 1913--Jefferson	Joseph A. Knox	The Township of Washington	Assault
5. 172 Dec. 1913--Tatterton	J. M. Berger	South	Assault
6. 23 Mar. 1914--McCl. & C. Ray	Elizabeth Truxel, et al.	Township of Upper Tyrone	Assault
7. 191 Mar. 1914--Tatterton	Mary Wanz	Proff. Polky	Assault
8. 232 Dec. 1913--H. & M. H. H. H.	John H. H. H.	David Friedberg	Assault
9. 181 Mar. 1913--Renner, Goldham & H.	Antonio Shurt	John Monaghan	Assault
10. 20 June 1914--Sterling, H. & M.	R. L. Sherrick	C. C. Carter	Assault
11. 28 Sept. 1913--Jones	Samuel Laker	John Laker	Assault
12. 210 Sept. 1913--Leonard & Y. M. Y.	Samuel Laker	The Township of	Assault
13. 401 Mar. 1914--Cotton & Cotton	J. H. Harrison	M. Patterson	Assault
14. 190 Sept. 1913--Tatterton	James Hays, et al.	Thomas H. Hays	Assault
15. 210 Mar. 1914--Bane	George H. Hays	George H. Hays	Assault
16. 238 Mar. 1914--McCl. & C. Ray	Elizabeth Truxel, et al.	Township of Upper Tyrone	Assault
17. Mar. 1914--McCl. & C. Ray	Elizabeth Truxel, et al.	Township of Upper Tyrone	Assault
18. 190 Sept. 1913--Tatterton	J. M. Berger	South	Assault
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SECOND WEEK---Beginning Monday, March 22, 1915.

1. 70 Sept. 1914--Brownfield, Ding	John Brownfield	John Brownfield	Assault
2. 140 Mar. 1914--Robinson & McK.	Jessie Silverman	M. Samberg	Assault
3. 191 Sept. 1913--Tatterton	James Hays, et al.	Thomas H. Hays	Assault
4. 192 June 1913--Jefferson	Joseph A. Knox	The Township of Washington	Assault
5. 172 Dec. 1913--Tatterton	J. M. Berger	South	Assault
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IMPRISONED IN MINE FOR FOUR DAYS, 47 MINERS ARE BROUGHT TO SURFACE ALIVE

Rescuers Come Across Unconscious Men in Bratticed Room.

HAD GIVEN UP HOPE FOR THEM

Rescuers Impetus Is Given the Work As It Is Believed More of the Victims May Have Escaped Deaths 76 Bodies Have Been So Far Recovered

HINTON, W. Va., March 8.—Forty-seven miners were found alive today in the Leyland mine of the New River and Pocahontas Coal Company where they had been entombed since last Tuesday when a gas explosion wrecked one mine and seriously damaged two others.

About 170 men as far as could be checked up were thought to have lost their lives and thus far 76 dead bodies have been taken out. Hope for any of the remaining miners was abandoned.

This morning rescuers in oxygen helmets reached a section of the mine which had been bratticed off. Close to the brattice work five men were encountered alive, but in a very weakened condition. These were able to walk from the mine and they reported that nine others were alive not far from where they were found. The rescuers hastened their efforts and soon came on more of the miners who were able to leave the mine unassisted in most cases.

When the entry was explored a total of 30 men had been checked up. All apparently little the worse for their four days' entombment beyond a somewhat weakened condition. All haste is being made to reach the remainder of the unexplored sections of the mine.

BLAST FURNACES GAIN

Big Iron Output Increases During February.

Blair furnaces throughout the country showed a decided gain in their aggregate output of pig iron in February. Says the Daily Iron Trade, last month's production was 1,446,592 tons, a gain of 75,788 tons over January, when 1,370,804 tons were made. And February's output was a short month because January had three more operating days. The daily average production in February increased 1,198 tons over January and the number of active stacks increased 11.

The increase both in production and in the number of active stacks was due almost entirely to the increased activities of the steel works or non-ferrous iron in February. There was a 122,165 tons compared with 1,098,964 tons in January, a gain of 122,524 tons.

The merchant furnaces produced 427,938 tons in February against 478,031 tons in January, a loss of 50,093 tons. The actual decrease in merchant activities was smaller, however, as the comparison for February is with a month of 31 days. This is shown in the small decrease in average daily production of the merchant furnaces. In February these furnaces averaged 15,285 tons daily against 17,120 tons in January, a loss of 1,835 tons.

Stacks to the number of 18 were blown in during February and four were blown out making a net gain of 14 in the number of stacks blowing in February, or a total of 175, compared with 161 in January. These merchant furnaces were smaller, however, and two were blown out. One of the Steel works furnaces resumed to the number of 18 and two were put out of blast, a net gain of 3.

The output of the steel works was 751,5 tons against 724,1 tons in January, a loss of 2,909 tons. Special production in February was 7,004 tons, and in January 7,009, a gain last month of 1,192 tons.

SHIP WIRE TO EUROPE

Forty Cars Pass Through Here Bound For One of Warring Nations.

Forty cars of wire from the Monessen wire mill passed through here Friday afternoon. The wire was bound for Europe to be used by one of the warring nations. Only a short time ago a similar train of 10 cars was shipped from Monessen to Baltimore where it was consigned to the French government. The wire is made of one-eighth-inch square twisted wire as a core and the bars which are made of wire three-thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter are placed at a distance of one inch from each other. There are four bars on each twist, and each twist is made of four bars. A horse or man running against it at night or at full charge would be inevitably plucked on the bars and horribly lacerated. This barbed wire is galvanized not only to protect it against rust but as well to make it invisible in sunlight or darkness.

MACHINISTS FURLOUGHED

Baltimore & Ohio Operates Small Force in Shops Here.

Twelve machinists have been furloughed at the Baltimore & Ohio shops making 18 who have been laid off in the last few weeks. This reduces the working force to such a small number that the men are kept hunting to turn out the work. One employee says that no more men can be laid off unless the shops close down entirely.

Efforts are still being made by the merchants of the city and employees of the road to come to an agreement whereby the business men will give a majority of their freight business to the Baltimore & Ohio. If much of the repair work now done at Glenwood is transferred to the local shops, this plan would give employment to many idle men.

PENROSE DEFENDS INDUSTRY IN SPEECH ON ARMOR PLATE

Senior Senator Declares Pennsylvania Plants Do Not Make Exorbitant Charges

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Rising to the defense of the steel industry at Pennsylvania's Senate today, Senator Penrose declared upon the floor of the Senate that the United States Government is not paying an exorbitant price for armor plate. He said that during the past 12 years the price of armor plate had declined in spite of the fact that the cost of labor had increased.

The question came up in the conference report on the bill appropriating for the construction of a new gun turret at the Naval Ordnance Department. The bill provides for the construction of a new gun turret at the Naval Ordnance Department. The bill provides for the construction of a new gun turret at the Naval Ordnance Department.

The United States is getting more of the armor plate than it has in the world. He said that during the past 12 years the price of armor plate had declined in spite of the fact that the cost of labor had increased.

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URGENT CHANGE OF SYSTEM

Bill Would Make State Money Available at Beginning of Fiscal Year

HARRISBURG, March 8.—The proposed change in the method of paying out state appropriations to charitable institutions which is now pending in the Legislature will meet with opposition from the State Board of Charities. The board is opposed to the change because it would require the board to make the appropriation available at the beginning of the fiscal year.

COAL COMPANY ORGANIZES

J. M. Smith Made President of New Coal Company

At the annual meeting of the new coal company, J. M. Smith was elected president. The company is organized to produce coal in the area around the new mine. The company is organized to produce coal in the area around the new mine.

SWITCH CHARGE DISPUTE

P. & L. E. Accused of Discrimination at Monessen

WASHINGTON, March 8.—A dispute has been started by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the P. & L. E. Railroad. The commission is accused of discrimination at Monessen. The commission is accused of discrimination at Monessen.

MISHAP UNAVOIDABLE

West Virginia Coal Mine Had Bad Luck

Sparking of the explosion in the West Virginia coal mine had bad luck. The mine had bad luck. The mine had bad luck.

WEST PENN POWER HOUSE CAPACITY IS TO BE INCREASED

New Type Stokers to be Installed on All Thirty-Two Boilers.

BIG LOAD ON LOCAL STATION

Failure of Cheat River Power Station Project Puts Burden on Fayette and Wheeling Plants. Changes Made Under Discouraging Conditions.

Working under the most discouraging conditions, the West Penn Power Company is increasing the capacity of its Cheat River power station. The company is increasing the capacity of its Cheat River power station.

The Cheat River power station is a big project. The company is increasing the capacity of its Cheat River power station. The company is increasing the capacity of its Cheat River power station.

INCREASE OF EXPORTS REACHES LARGE SUM

Trade Balance in Favor of United States for January Is \$1,700,000

WASHINGTON, March 8.—An increase of exports for January, issued by the Department of Commerce, showed that the United States had a trade surplus for the month. The trade surplus for the month was \$1,700,000.

COAL MEN TO ORGANIZE

West Virginia Producers Want Uniform Body

IN HARRISBURG, W. Va., March 8.—A plan is on foot for the organization of a West Virginia coal producers' association. The association is on foot for the organization of a West Virginia coal producers' association.

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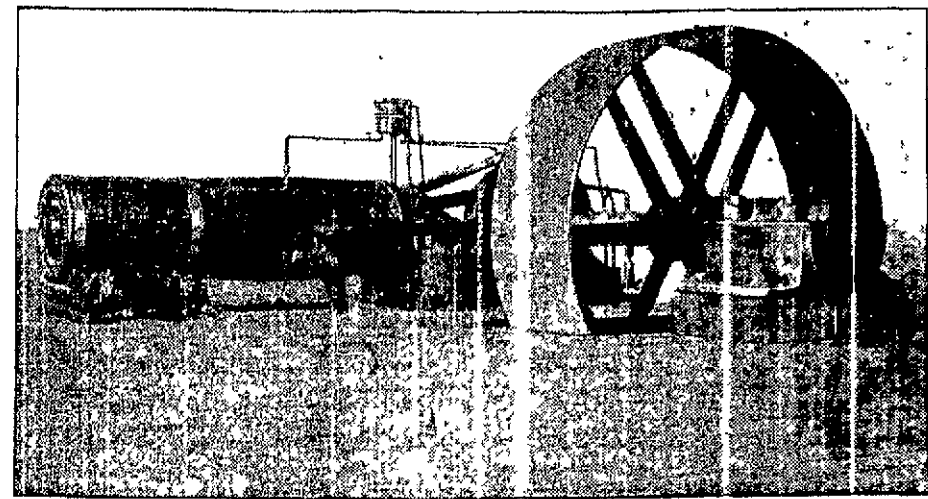
PROFITABLE PAID OFF

Bl. Decline in Earnings of By-Products Coal Corporation

Earnings of the By-Products Coal Corporation for the first three months of the year were down. The earnings were down.

The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Sole manufacturers of the Lepley patents and designs, covering a full line of Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery.



We have the largest and best equipped mine equipment plant in Western Pennsylvania, fitted exclusively for the production of a high grade product. We manufacture:

PUMPS. ENGINES. FANS.
Air Compressors.
Steel Hoisting Cages.

We manufacture none but the highest grade machinery, using only the best materials to be found in the market in its construction. We are also prepared to accurately duplicate promptly any part of any of our machines. Your inquiries will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

STEAM COMPRESSED AIR OR ELECTRIC. SINGLE, DUPLEX OR TRIPLEX PATTERNS. WOOD LINED, BRONZE OR CAST IRON FITTED. FOR MINE, TANK OR MILL SERVICE. HOISTING HAULING OR STATIONARY. FIRST MOTION OR GEARED. HEAVY STEEL PLATE CONSTRUCTION FOR HIGH DUTY SERVICE. BLOWING EXHAUST OR REVERSING. DRIVEN WITH PLAIN SLIDE VALVE, PISTON VALVE OR CORLISS ENGINES. SINGLE OR DUPLEX PATTERNS. SIMPLE OR COMPOUND. PLATFORM AND SELF DUMPING. LARRIES, SCREENS, CHUTES, BULL WHEELS, HEAVY GEARS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY.

E.C. BAKER CO. Civil, Mining and Municipal Engineering. UNIONTOWN, PA.

SPECIALTIES.—Construction of Coal and Coke Plants, Development of and Reports on Coal Properties, Highway Construction and Municipal Improvements. Engineers for independent coal and coke companies in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, Pa. and Monongalia County, W. Va. Tel. Phone 305. Tri-State Phone 955.

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Rooms 902 to 914 Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. SPECIALTIES—COAL & COKE PLANTS. The following is a partial list of Coke Plants for which the W. G. Wilkins Co. have been the Engineers.

Plant	Tons per Day	Plant	Tons per Day
Indiana Coke Company	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co.	800
Plant 1 and 2	1,108	Casey & Coal & Coke Co.	800
Plant 3 and 4	420	Tyler & Sykesville Wks.	800
Plant 5 and 6	100	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	800
Colonial Coke Company	100	Yorktown Sheet and Bitum.	1,000
Smok	100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co.	800
		Fairbank Works	100

Fayette Engineering Co. Civil, Mining and Consulting Engineers.

Mine and land surveys of all kinds. Plans, estimates and Superintendence of construction of complete coal and coking plants, railroads, water works, city paving and sewerage, etc. Examination and reports on coal lands and mining properties. Specialties: Coal and Coke Plants. ELECTRIC BLUE PRINT DEPARTMENT. 6012 First National Bank Bldg. Bell and Tri-State Phones 248. UNIONTOWN, PA.

PATENTS

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